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50% Slash Held Likely

By Kennedy Sir Andrew Jones Compares Lindsay With Devonshire, Eng.

Ontario Agriculture Minister Kennedy believes that Canada's beans, peas and dry product shipments to Britain will be cut from 100,000 to fifty per cent in 1948. He says that the wet, cold spring and a delayed start in the planting of food crops that farmers want to plant in the wet field requirements this year.

This shortage of feed may result in a drop in hog and dairy product production.

Kennedy says that for this year the Province will be able to hold its commitments. This is until September 1947 after that he says "watches out." The Ontario Agriculture Minister says that two million bushels are earmarked annually for overseas bean shipments. The Province is also committed to send about three million cases of peas.

The chief feed crop in Ontario is a new variety of alfalfa and Kennedy says that the plant this year were in the early stages of being used by twenty-five per cent over last year.

However, the alfalfa was planted because of the wet weather and it is now late in season.

85th BIRTHDAY

CHATHAM, May 20 (PNS)—Mrs. J. W. Tamm is currently celebrating her 85th birthday and a party has been held in her home.

Those included Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mack and son Gordon.

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Canine Degree

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We welcome you as a representative of British No. one in Canada and we are proud to be British in the early days of the world and whose courage, industry and honesty have given it a heritage which no price could buy.

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In Ottawa, Ont. G.G. McGee, Minister of Veterans Affairs, announced today that the old Hotel Vancouver, occupied by homeless veterans and their families is being sold to the T&E Co. and will be demolished to make way for the erection of a new structure, about 100 ft high.

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Kirkconnell Battles "Reds" At Anti-Communist Rally

Mr. A. P. Campbell of Woodville, who recently won the Post a summary of a Sunday night anti-Communist rally, said that the rally was held in the Palace Theatre, Toronto, at which Prof. W. A. R. Campbell of McMaster University, Hamilton, gave an illustrated lecture on "Communism: What's Complicated?"

Mr. Campbell said that Prof. Kirkconnell was hampered at every step of the way by inspired and supported "Red" forces scattered throughout the theatre who did their best to disrupt the meeting by booing and heckling, thus showing an obvious intent to meet a prime test of their policy of freedom and the right of free speech.

No Babies Please

A Toronto lady—Mrs. Eva Wilson—has been asked to hand out dollars and cents with the alternative of spending thirty dollars in full on charges of maintaining two of her roomers.

Mrs. Wilson was charged with looking after the couple—Walter Searson and his wife—from the bank and the party members.

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Finance Income Tax Cuts Rest With The People

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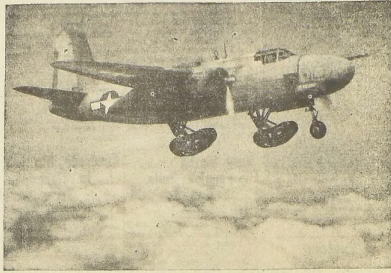
Ottawa, Saturday.—(RUP)—Finance Minister Douglas Abbott pointed out in the House of Commons yesterday that members of Parliament are expecting for heavy tax reductions and in the same way requiring increased Government expenditures.

He said that reductions in personal income taxes in the future rest with the Canadian people and their M.P.'s.

The Finance Minister told the House that he cannot say what the taxation scale will be next year at the year after. But he said they will be based on the demands of the people for Government services and our ability to cut down expenses wherever possible.

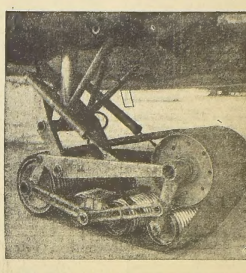
Abbott's statement followed a request by Howard Green the Conservative M.P. for Vancouver. But he said the Minister told the House when the rate of personal income tax would be returned to pre-war level.

U.S. ARMY'S NEW TRACTOR LANDING GEAR MAY OUTMODE AIRPORTS



The newly unveiled tractor landing gear seen on the monster pictured at left, above, will eliminate pilot's present worries over landing on ground that is soft, rough or deep sand, according to U.S. Technical Service officials at Wright Field, Ohio. Preliminary tests in soft mud and loose sand, where a normal plane would have bogged down hopelessly, were completely successful.

Engineers force the tractor gear outmoding today's huge airplanes whose surface has to be just soft enough to accommodate large heavy planes. A new era in military aviation is seen, as tractor-equipped planes will not be handicapped by lack of airfields in remote areas. At right is a



close-up of the revolutionary landing gear. A loaded Douglas A-26 attack bomber, equipped with the tractor gear, taxied smoothly through soft mud, revved up in soft sand, took off in 1100 feet of similar mud-and-tarmin and landed under the same conditions. Gear is simply a continuous smooth outer belt rolling on "logs"

5,000 Britishers Canada-Bound Within Next Few Months—Drew

Toronto, Saturday.—(RUP)—Ontario Premier George Drew, who has arrived back from the trip to Russia, says that over one hundred thousand people have been invited to the Ontario House in London with the idea of immigrating to Canada.

Drew says "at least five thousand" will be here in the next few months and adds that the British Government will make a public announcement soon concerning Canadian immigration.

The Premier of Ontario pointed out that he made this trip as the leader of Ontario not as a representative of the Federal Government.

VANIER GIVES TONS
The news of the trip of the President and other old friends is believed to be in the van. "Never mind your money until you have it, and never be cheap if you don't want to have it," says Thomas Jefferson.

U. K. Clothing Outlook Gloomy Winter Boom

Toronto, Saturday.—The clothing situation in Europe and Great Britain next winter will be more desperate than in the past year, as there is simply no clothing to be bought, Dr. Fred W. Bentley, national Red Cross Society, said yesterday on his arrival home from the continent.

He said garments which were in stock last winter have been passed and re-passed until it is impossible to patch again and "unless more fortunate countries increase their relief efforts, next winter's cold will take an appalling toll."

Steering Rod Breaks, Coby Driver Lucky

R. Weaver of Cobden, had a miraculous escape from death Friday a.m. when the steering rod of his car broke, causing the machine to plough through a ditch, through a wire fence, and hit a tree 150 feet further on. The car was wrecked but Weaver was unhurt.

Bill Would Outlaw Communist And Labor Progressive Party

Ottawa, Saturday.—(RUP)—A bill to outlaw the Communist Party and the Labor Progressive Party in Canada has been referred to the House of Commons Committee considering human rights. The bill, which was introduced by the House by William Lacroix, Liberal M.P. for Quebec Montmagny,

Good Weather Promise Helps Market Trade

The promised or perhaps it should be called the hoped for continued break in the weather brought a large variety of farm produce to the local farm market, than has been noticed for many weeks, with large quantities of tomatoes selling at the low price of five cents a bunch. Trade also appeared to be of a better volume.

The price of asparagus was also low—two nine-ounce bunches for 25 cents. Collage cheese went at 10 cents a pound.

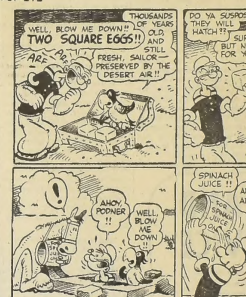
Eggs were priced at from 37 cents for small to 40 cents a dozen for extra large. Potatoes sold at 40 cents a pound. Large tomato plants were selling at 30 cents a dozen. One lady had some citrons from last year and was offering them at 25 cents each. Home cooking was in large supply with different varieties of peas selling at 30 cents each. Butter flats were priced at 30 cents a dozen, sugar maize at 30 cents and current maize at 30 cents. Mayonaise was priced at 30 cents a jar and maple syrup at 30 and 40 cents per bottle. Apples brought 30 cents a six quart basket and home radish 15 and 20 cents per jar.

ONCE ROTAL GEM ROMAN SOAP

Until modern times only royalty and their royalty could display fine diamond rings but today a diamond engagement ring has become an essential tradition.

Soap-making on an industrial scale is believed to have originated in Italy at the time of the Roman Empire.

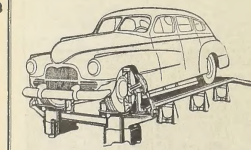
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LOCAL RESERVE UNIT TRAINING PETAWAWA CAMP

Some members of the 4th Field Regiment (RIF) RCA, under the command of Lieut. Col. Alex Turner and with headquarters at Lindsay, will be attending the camp school at Petawawa. It was announced by the headquarters of Central Command.

They will be taking a week's course and will be one of the first trainings to participate in and leave right away.

Training progress in the Central Command, under Major-General Charles Vokes, CBR, DSO, will differ from previous years because schools will be operated for instruction of officers, warrant officers and NCOs. This is in line with the policy of rebuilding the reserve force on a much practical basis.

Training is designed to bring all ranks and ranks up to date in basic training subjects and technique of their corps.

Trouble Shooters Visit Haliburton

Haliburton, May 31.—(RUP)—Following numerous complaints the trouble shooters from the Department of Transport, Road Division were in the town earlier this week checking over the radio condition in town. Although on definite information is available it was understood they did not find the trouble.

Radio reception had been poor but residents say that when the R. C. P. C. took over the control of the power consumers here it became worse.

Fruit Growers New Headache Box Shortage

Fruit growers in Ontario are faced with a new headache this season. They expect to have plenty of fruit this year but they are worried because they should not have a shortage of pack and ship it in. An acute shortage of pine and quart strawberry boxes is reported in the Chatham area.

V. Thomas, manager of Canada Wood Products Co. of Lindsay, Ont., says that the shortage will be most acute unless wood suppliers become more liberal in their quantities.

Containers for other fruit are likely to be adequate he said, unless the crop is a very large one.

Garage Entered At Beaverton, Overlook \$300

Beaverton Highway night burglar entered the garage of Mr. W. D. Woodward on Main St. Beaverton, and stole an automobile, a tire and inner tube, cigarettes, etc and the strong box, but missed \$300 in the safe.

The thieves gained entrance by prying the back door from the front door and then broke into the safe where they removed the strong box which contained some papers.

Monday morning an old inner tube was seen discarded at the Beaverton School as the strong box which had been broken open with some of the papers missing.

Provincial Constable Wm. Anderson of Beaverton is investigating.

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HOME TOWN SOCIAL NEWS ITEMS

A Review Of The Week's Happenings In Your District

Kirkfield

Mrs. Chas. Robinson entertained the W.C.B. at her home for the May meeting. Mrs. W.W. Finney presided. Mrs. McPhail led in prayer and a very interesting and instructive paper on "Feed My Lambs" was read by Mrs. Finney. Mrs. Robinson read a chapter from the Bible Book on David. Arrangements were made to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Lindsay Presbyterian at Bala, beyond the end of June.

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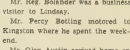
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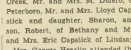
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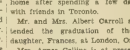
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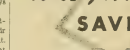
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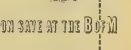
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SPECIAL

Feature Section

Daily and Thursday Post

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The Week Ending June 7, 1947

Koreans Flee Soviets for U.S. Zone

Pictures and Text

By C. C. FERGUSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

Army Processing a Thousand Refugees Daily at Border



Refugees from the north await processing by U. S. Army in the border village of Tsoeng, despite action to keep border closed, more than a thousand Koreans stream northward each day.



Capt. T. L. Chinnault, Los Angeles, briefs Pvt. Raymond E. Carter, Houston, Tex., for outpost duty.



U. S. Army Interpreter gives Sun, above, 1000 yen. Extra money will be deposited in a blocked account in Seoul, a receipt for all his money, in Sun Chan's name.

This flood of refugees is expected to be an important question on the agenda of the Joint American-Soviet Commission for Korea, which has resumed for the first time in a year.

One strong motive behind the migration from the north appears to be food shortages in that zone. Refugees complain that only those holding Communist party cards are given a rice ration or are permitted to vote. Others, less concerned with politics, are trying to retain members of their families living in the north.

The Army processes them all, inoculates them against several diseases, gives them with 2000 and relieves them of all money above 1000 yen per person. Refugees are given a receipt for their supplies cash and the extra money is deposited in their names in blocked accounts at Korean banks.

At the present time the refugees are moved into southern provinces and are not allowed to settle in Seoul because of the congested condition and the food problem in the capital.

THE DIVISION ON GUARD
The job of guarding the 38th parallel belongs to the U. S. 7th Division, which moved to here at the end of hostilities after combat duty at Kwanhsin, Loria and Okinawa. And the most isolated detachment of the 7th is a section of Company Z, 2nd Infantry, stationed on the lonely Ogda Peninsula which juts out into the Yellow Sea.

Only across to the Peninsula is by air or through 20 miles of Russian territory that separates it from the rest of the American Occupation Zone. This group of one officer and 68 enlisted men guard 20 miles of the parallel border and the Peninsula. All supplies and mail are conveyed through Russian territory to the outpost.

Capt. George Gould, Holden, Mass., commander of Company Z, says his company, mostly men who got out of high school, are trying to do the work of engineers or even a combat division. They are supposed to guard their assigned section of the parallel, he says, and Korean police on request and help the natives maintain a democratic government.

High spots of their work, however, is the convoy trip through the Russian zone.

A joint Russian-Soviet Lieutenant, wearing two ribbons for "valorous action," and several Russian enlisted men meet the convoy at a Russian outpost and escort the trucks through their territory. The Russian role in a three-quarter U. S. Army weapon carrier.

DIPLOMATIC ANTIETTES
With the aid of a War Department interpreter, the Russian officer and the convoy commander exchange comments on the weather and other insignificant topics, check the number of trucks in the convoy, set the speed and then start.

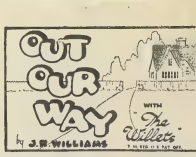
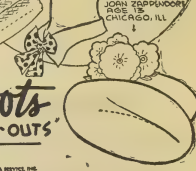
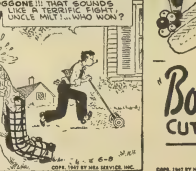
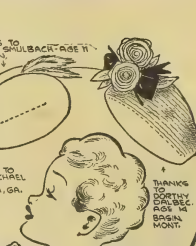
No photographs are permitted and cameras of all GIs are surrendered to the convoy commander before the trip starts.

Except for pictures of Stalin, Russian war heroes, and Kim Il Sung, commander of the North Korean Army, all prominently displayed, the Russian zone looks much like the U. S. area. In Baekja, a city of 80,000 and the largest of the convoy passes through, there are several cases families of Russian soldiers, who are housed in former Japanese officers' barracks.

Until the Commission decides what it will do about the border, the weekly convoy trip remains one of the few contacts between the two occupying armies.

BOOTS

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Boots CUT-OUTS

Misinformation in Washington

Correspondent Passes on Corny Gags of
Sightseeing Guides and Saves You \$2.50

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington, (NEA) — If you happen to be one of the few U. S. High school seniors or tourists who haven't visited the Nation's Capital this season, climb aboard for a free tour of the city.

riding a sightseeing bus is a lousy and a scam a minute with one bit of information and every other scam. But don't take our promises made too seriously.

... on your ride to the Washington Monument, ... some say that ring around the middle of it, this looks like the ring on your ear, it is the high water mark of the Potomac River of 1800. ... they also say a man jumped from it one day, landed on his rubber heels and fell bouncing in high each time they had to shoot him to keep him from diving.

"now we come to the White House", most strangers think the President lives in the Capital. ... they hear this ... they used to call this the Roosevelt Building before now they call it a little bit of Masonry construction, ... when they get to the Blair House where important guests of the Government stay ... it's where President and Mrs. Truman lived for two weeks while they waited for Mrs. Roosevelt to move out of the White House.

Just on the other side of Pennsylvania Avenue is a group of Government buildings known as the Federal Triangle. Putting all these

Washington Monument "Stands at the ring around the middle of it."

... as the high water mark of the Potomac River."

... the statue on top is extraneous ... it has no back door ... only East and West an Indian ... it is the Goddess of Freedom ... it is called the Hill because it is 84 feet above sea level, the highest spot of downtown Washington.

this is Washington's only railroad station ... it's considered the largest in the world ... 80,000 troops are stationed in it at one time ... in front is a statue of Columbus ... he is shading his eyes and peering intently for an apartment here ... behind the next building you can see the Government Printing Office ... the only Federal building designated with a star sign on top ... on your left is the exclusive Lafayette Hotel ... William John-

ings Brown lived here ... the man who ran for President unsuccessfully four times ... he stayed here because it was the only hotel that this didn't have a bar in it ... he was against drinking ... it is a quirk of fate that the main statue of Sam here now is in front of the city's only brewery ... the thumb is pointing over his shoulder at the brewery.

... on this side is a statue of President James Buchanan ... they call him the happiest President of the U. S. ... he was a bachelor ... but that was before there were more women than men in Washington.

"here's the zoo ... the enclosure for the ducks, geese and other birds was the most heavily placed place in Washington during the most shortage ... you have often seen buffalo riders ... on your right are buffalo quarters ... on your right are GOP headquarters where they keep the elephants ... across the street is the municipal headquarters where they keep the donkeys ... that one with the stripes got caught.

"I've been here eight years, you all, but I have never seen the statue of Sherman ... if there are any Washingtonians here, you're right ... we'll soon come in the name of John L. Lewis ... every time you see a woodpile in his backyard ... prepare for a cold war."

There you've had the high spots of a tour of Washington. If you would have seen it in person it would have cost you two-fifty.

John L. Lewis' home "Every time you see a woodpile in his backyard prepare for a cold war."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT
by FRED NEHER

William Jennings Brown's statue: "His thumb points over his shoulder at the brewery."

TRAVELLING LIBRARIES

Congress Urged to Set Aside \$2,500,000
To Spread Bookmobile Idea in Rural Areas

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington, June (NEA) — A book rescued the fading romance of a Louisiana farm with another help, it brings ideas plumbline to an Alabama farm.

But Bookmobiles, those travelling country libraries that plow through mud or snow filled country roads to scattered rural readers, will reach far on few pennies, the American Library Association believes.

Congress is being urged to appropriate \$2,500,000 to spread bookmobile ideas all over the U. S. It would give \$500,000 American citizens access to free library service who don't have it now. Most of those who would benefit would be farmers.

Several states already have bookmobiles operating. Persons who have been working on them are telling Congress how much good they do.

To a Louisiana parish a farm wife told a bookmobile operator that before the service started she had just about made up her mind to leave her husband. She said her husband spent every night in town drinking after the others were finished.

Then one day the library arrived. The distraught wife thought she might kill her only remaining hope when she found the bookmobile. She thought that reading alone to herself made her husband come home a little sadder from his hope and hope. He was reading. After that, he stayed home every night, listening to her read.

An Alabama farmer asked a bookmobile driver to bring out a book on pipe-fitting. The farmer

A bookmobile parking along an inlet, Louisiana, where rural readers reach it by paddling across

wanted to install some plumbing in his home. The driver got the book for the farmer but so he went trip around. The farmer was in a hurry. The plumbing man had a new line up to a certain point. The directions were clear in the book and the instructions were so easy the farmer immediately took down the outdoor facilities. The bookmobile made an emergency return trip with the second volume.

A more intellectual reason for widespread operation of bookmobiles

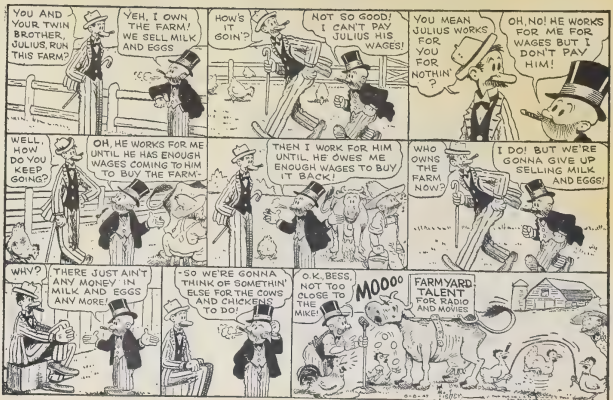
the wider. One such travelling library helped rescue the fading romance of a farm wife.

res. Paul Howard of the American Library Association told Congress, is that "we must have widespread, efficient, and aggressive public library service to dispel our ignorance and misinformation to guide us in making some of the vital decisions that will affect our entire national welfare."

The Association proposes that Federal funds be matched by state funds. The bill under consideration would not provide funds for bookmobiles. The money would be spent for planning a nationwide program to win up enthusiasm in the project.



After All They Have to Have Sound Effects



PRESIDENT TRUMAN AND FAMOUS AMERICAN AIRBOY CANADA FOR SHORT VISIT Fringe-Town's Delinquent Development

State Social Function With All Trimmings Life Is Just a Whirl for Mrs. Robin Say War-Like Actions Sing Another War Being Fomented A Man's Best Friend

Ottawa, Tuesday, (UPI)—President Truman has invited Canadian statesmen to Ottawa for a short visit. The President's invitation was extended to the Canadian statesmen at the House of Commons, with the President and Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, as guests. The President's invitation was extended to the Canadian statesmen at the House of Commons, with the President and Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, as guests.

Mr. Truman was met by his wife, Elizabeth, and their daughter, Margaret, at the airport. The President and Mrs. Truman were accompanied by the Canadian statesmen, including the Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, and the Minister of External Affairs, Mr. Bennett.

While the last President Roosevelt visited Ottawa after one of his many Canadian visits, President Truman's visit was not without its own significance. The President's visit was the first of its kind since the death of President Roosevelt.

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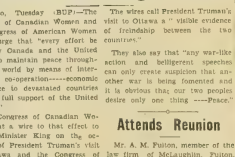
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Miss Ann McInnes Wins Special Awards Presentations Made At Baker Commencement

**Fine Program
Presented By
Local Artists**

**Oldest S.A.
Soldier Is
Feted At 91**

**Diplomas And
Many Awards
To Graduates**

The Baker Institute Commencement exercises were held at the Windsor Hotel in the Town Hall, before a capacity audience of guests from all parts of the province. The program was presented by local artists.

Mr. J. L. Lavery, referred to as an "old soldier," was the oldest man present. He had served in the 48th regiment of the 10th division of the 1st Canadian division in 1898.

He told the audience that he had been in the 48th regiment in 1898, and even the need of such a college in Lindsay and had been in the 48th regiment in 1898.

In referring to the number who had been in the college he said Miss Baker told him that she had not been in the college.

The program closed with the singing of "O Canada," with the graduating class in the front row.

Miss Ann McInnes was valedictorian of the class and she was crowned with a laurel wreath.

Mr. Baker said the college had been a great success and he was proud of the graduates.

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Therese Baskin, daughter of the Rev. Mr. Baskin, was the first to read a paper. She read a paper on "The Future of the Church."

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In the list of special awards and diplomas presented at the Commencement exercises, the following were named: Diploma for General Postgraduate Studies—Miss Ann McInnes; Diploma for General Postgraduate Studies—Miss Ann McInnes; Diploma for General Postgraduate Studies—Miss Ann McInnes.

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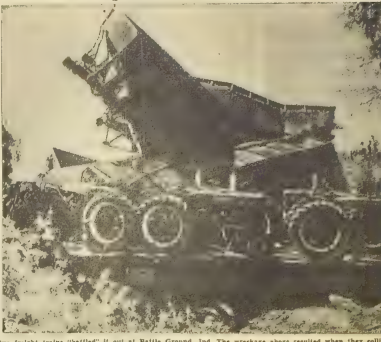
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A New Fight at an Old Battle Ground



Two freight trains "battled" it out at Battle Ground. The wreckage after resulted when they collided head on. Two trainmen were killed in the accident.

Wallace Says U.S. Preparing For War And Not For Peace

Montgomery, Ala., Saturday (AP)—Former U.S. Vice-President Henry Wallace today said the first commitment on recent changes in the Hungarian Government.

Wallace, however, insists that Russia has done more in Hungary than England did in Greece. He said Russia is preparing for war and not for peace.

Parking Meter Revenue Isn't All Lindsay's

In an editorial on Friday the Post stated that the "revenue from the town's parking meters now stands at something over five hundred dollars."

He said that this money is not all Lindsay's. He said that the money is shared with the town of Lindsay.

Victoria Park Band Concert Well Attended

The first band concert of the season was held in Victoria Park Friday night. The band was well attended.

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Store Clerk Willed \$15,000 For Kindness To Blind Man

Chicago, Friday (AP)—A Chicago department store clerk, Miss Mary Crilly, has been awarded for her kindness by a blind man.

Three years ago, William T. H. Crilly, a blind man, first came into the store. Miss Crilly helped him with his purchases and he was very kind to her.

He told her of the days before he was blind, about his adventures as a showman and of the blind men who were his friends.

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Lad Injured When Struck By Bicycle

Hullington, Friday (PMS)—A young lad, John J. Richardson, had the misfortune of being hit by a bicycle while riding on his way to school.

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FORD CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

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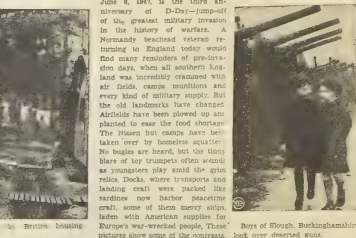
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D-DAY, PLUS THREE YEARS,

Finds Many Reminders of Nerve-Wracking Pre-Invasion Days When All Southern England Was One Vast Arsenal



Warplane came on Southampton Common now houses airport; factory, moved by British bombing campaign to live in deserted house here.



Boys of Rough, Buckinghamshire, look over deserted city.

OBITUARIES

JOHN J. WALSH
In the death of Mr. John J. Walsh on Wednesday, May twenty-sixth, Lindsay has lost one of its most and most respected citizens. Mr. Walsh, the son of Matthew Walsh and Marie McGee, came to Lindsay over fifty years ago and for many years occupied a prominent place there in the premises now occupied by The Agave Brewery Company.

It is narrated by his son, the former David Walsh, now of Joseph O. and one daughter, Mary, as well as one son, John Walsh. He was predeceased by three brothers and two sisters.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name Society and the A.M. Society. He was treasurer of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and held the same office in the Lindsay Knights of Columbus Branch Association.

The funeral took place from his residence on Glenside Street, in St. Mary's Church, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 27th.

The pallbearers were: E. McLean, J. J. Corbett, Vincent Dwyer, John Curtis, David Traylor, Alan T. Lacey.

W.A. WHITE
The village of Oakwood and community learned with regret of the passing of Mrs. Albert White of Lindsay.

Mrs. White, who was the former Mrs. Ward, came as a bride to the district settling on the farm on which White's school now stands.

After the death of her husband she moved to the village of Oakwood, where she lived for a short time at Brown's School, before moving to Lindsay where she has since lived.

Her son, John W. White, now lives in Italy.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her daughter, Ruth, who is on the staff at the Central School, Lindsay.

ALBERTA MARTIN
Mrs. Alberta Martin, a school teacher, Miss Alberta Martin passed away at her late residence, at Belmont Street, on Saturday, May 26th.

She was a daughter of the late William Martin and Mary Gordon and had taught in Victoria County, Ontario, and in the Lindsay Public Schools.

Her funeral took place from her residence on Belmont Street, on Saturday, May 27th.

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Expect School At Haliburton Overcrowded

Haliburton (PWT)—The District Twenty-two school board are faced with the distinct possibility that the schools will be overcrowded next September and is looking about to see what can be done to relieve the situation.

Room space for public school pupils has been a problem for several years with one room in the L.O.-Hall, one in the high school and four large classrooms in the public school.

BURLES COTTAGES
Mrs. D. G. Burles is building several cottages near Drake Lake at Oakley Bay, near the Woodland School Park. They will be very modern and already some are completed and ready for occupation.

LINDSAY PLAY AT HALIBURTON
The play sponsored by St. Andrew's P.-S. of Lindsay was a most recent of the week. A large crowd attended the play which was given at the Lindsay P.-S. of Haliburton University College.

NEW TRANSPORT TRUCK
The Board of the Lindsay Public School has just purchased a large transport truck for the use of the school.

LANDSCAPES HOTEL
The front of the Lindsay Hotel has been landscaped and four new lawns have been laid out.

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W-M-S TAKING CHARGE SERVICE QUEEN STREET UNITED CHURCH

The May meeting of the Senior Guild of the W. M. S. of the United Church, Queen Street, was held at the home of Mrs. A. Williams.

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Straw Topples, Sulfurates Man Near Milliken

Southville, Friday—John Harry Blackhead, 34-year-old farmer died of radiation at his farm of 100 acres, when a truck carrying a load of straw toppled over and pinned him to the ground.

Blackhead was alone at the time and apparently was doing the chores when the accident occurred about 10 a.m. The dead man's mother and sister on their return from Toronto 100 hours later, found his sign of Blackhead and started a search for the farm building.

More than thirty minutes were required for neighbouring farmers to free him, and Dr. C. H. McKay at Southville pronounced him dead from radiation on his arrival at the coroner's office.

OBITUARY
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Name Bishop Maurice Roy As Successor To Villeneuve

Ottawa, Saturday—Bishop Roy, late of St. John's, has been named as the successor to the late Cardinal Villeneuve. Bishop Roy will be appointed as the successor to the late Cardinal Villeneuve.

Janetville Bride Honored At Party
A beautiful bride was honored at a party given in her honor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Villeneuve.

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King, Truman Address House

OTTAWA, Wednesday (UPI)—The United States formally joined President Truman today when he signed the bill to ratify the Canadian Pacific Railway Act. The bill, which was introduced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, was passed by the House of Commons today.

The visiting United States President, Truman, said that the American-Canadian permanent joint board would continue to work for the betterment of the two countries for the task of furthering the new world order of peace.

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Lindsay Plays Host To Group Of American Newspapermen

32 Miles Tracks Are Washed Out
Town Present Visitors With Engraved Spoons

OTTAWA, Wednesday (UPI)—Thirty-two miles of tracks were washed out of Hertz Bay along the C.P.R. transcontinental main line, between a cloudburst and thunderstorm yesterday.

Men have been rushed to Hertz Bay 60 miles east of Sarnia, Ont., to repair the tracks. The C.P.R. has said that the tracks will be in line by the end of the week.

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Young Allegedly Tries To Shoot Bobcaygon Man

JOHN PREMAN of Bobcaygon, Ont., reported to provincial police that a 14-year-old youth allegedly tried to shoot him at Downeyville, Ont., last night.

He pointed the local police and said he had just returned from his trip to Downeyville and was going into the store where he had just bought a rifle.

The information was passed along to Provincial Constable Milton who is investigating.

One of the brief meetings of the Lunenburg Electric Commission was held last night.

Manager J. Lightbody said "Yes, if we hadn't we would have had to shut down the power."

ORDER: THREE MORE WATER

In addition to the flat rate water meter which had been received by the city of Lunenburg, the Commission decided to order three more.

SLIPPERY SOAPSHIN

The soapshin, a soap which is used by the city of Lunenburg, is a very slippery substance.

ALL MEMBERS PRESENT

All members of the Commission were present at the meeting.

The weather was clear and sunny.

U.S. Editors Wire Approval Truman Speech

Members of the American Press Guild, who spent two days in Lunenburg, Ont., last night, approved the speech of President Truman.

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Revise Assessment On Eight Townships In Victoria County

At a committee meeting of the County Council this morning the report of the County Equalization Commission was discussed.

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Start Arena At L'Orleans

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Lindsay Man's Niece Has Unusual Career In Music

NEW SUPERVISOR OF MUSIC IN THE SHANGHAI MUNICIPALITY is Miss Lindsay.

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Miners Injured When Lightning Fires Dynamite

SCHREIBER, Wednesday (UPI)—Two miners are reported to be injured when lightning fired dynamite in a mine.

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100-Year-Old Port Perry Minister Oldest In Sect

PORT PERRY, Wednesday (UPI)—The oldest member of the United Church of Canada, Minister Oldest In Sect, was 100 years old today.

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Butter 3 Cents Pound Fifty Years Ago Today

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ORES

The Week Ending June 14th, 1947

Retired Sightseer Now Shows Orphans the Sights



Charles M. Pierce and his guest excursionists: "Even the bus driver gets into the swim."

By PATT WATTS

NEA Staff Correspondent

Los Angeles (NEA)—The doctor's dire prediction doesn't worry Charles M. Pierce anymore.

The doctor told Pierce he had only a little while to live. That was 40 years ago and today at 81 he's still very much alive. Children did it—hundreds of them. They gave Pierce the new interest in life he needed.

When the doctor told Pierce he had only a few years left, he packed up and came to California to enjoy what time was left him. After looking over the landmarks around Los Angeles, he found he didn't feel like dying and he did like sightseeing. So he got a job driving a sightseeing bus.

One day a young mother asked him to take her two children on the bus along with the other customers. The kids had so much fun Pierce decided that more children ought to have the same chance. That started him. He spent all his spare time as a regular child minder to take children from Los Angeles orphanages to the beaches and on picnics.

The largest group he ever escorted included over 600 children. He took them on a tour of Southern California foothills.

"The children gave me no trouble," he says, "but we came back loaded down with enough oranges to start a market."

Children who went on the early trips now are grown with children

of their own. But Pierce won't take the second generation out, and he does not allow his own grandchildren on the trips.

"When I take the children from the orphanage out to the beach or on picnics they bring nurses who have the responsibility. All I have to do is play ball or show the kids how to ride the surf."

Pierce, who remembers famous Hollywood Boulevard when it was a dirt road, gave up the weekly outings when he left his sightseeing job. But a few weeks ago he decided

to hire buses with new excursion drivers, and is once more taking children on tours in Southern California.

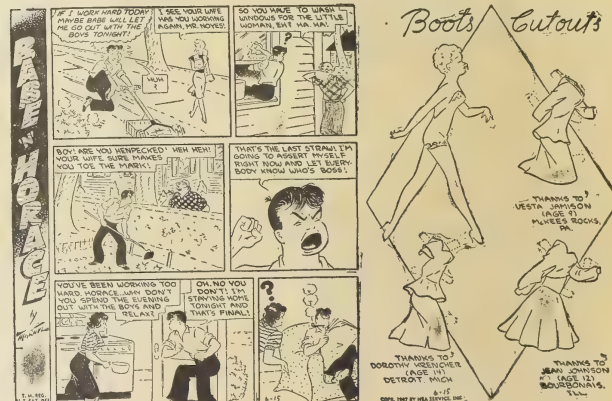
"We all have fun," he says. "Even the bus driver gets into his bathing suit and swims."

ROME---City of Economic Contrasts



New cities in Europe have as contrasting economic conditions as Rome. There the postwar tourist, like in the fashionable sidewalk cafes, sees the Disney, pictured above, wealthy Romans and black marketers enjoying drinks and ice cream at 350 lire (\$1.00) a serving, the average laborers daily wage. While a few blocks away, a night like the one at right is not uncommon. Here members of a homeless Italian family sit outside a charity institution and eat the meal they receive once a day. They have been homeless for the past three years and spend their nights undisturbed. Photos by NEA correspondents Julius Hurni and Albert Blazetti.

BY MARTIN



REPORT FROM YUGOSLAVIA

Photographer Finds Fear of Communism in Red Satellite

Pictures and Text

By G. BERTINI BORTA

Writer for NEA Service

New York, June 12 (NEA)—A Yugoslav woman photographer I have spent three months in jail because she had displayed a photograph of Gen. Eisenhower in her shop window.

When the government finally released her, they arrested her son. The last time I saw her she was carrying two razor blades to the pocket of her blouse.

"They will never take me again," she said and made a cutting motion across her throat.

After six months inside Yugoslavia, talking with and photographing officials, the "little people," farmers and school children, I have helped Marshal Tito grab power in the country have begun to fear and hate him.

There was a number of little incidents that proved this. On a train from Belgrade one night, a lone soldier suddenly jumped up and shouted: "Down with Communism!" I never learned what happened to him. Again some Yugoslav army films told me how unhappy they were.

Once, on a Belgrade street, a red-faced man slipped out of the crowd and approached me while I was looking in a shop window. In a quiet voice he whispered: "I want to touch an American—someone who knows what freedom is." Then he slipped back into the crowd.

There are signs everywhere in Yugoslavia and the people live in constant fear of arrest. Anyone caught within 25 miles of any Yugoslav border without sufficient reason is subject to imprisonment and perhaps even death without a trial.

Even to be seen with an American is a crime. When I talked to Yugoslav agents on official NEA business and in the presence of a Yugoslav government representative, I had to speak around, discuss my car several blocks from my destination.



An old woman rests beside a road in northern Yugoslavia, munching her dinner of bread crusts. For

a day's work in the field, her pay was the squab at her feet.

union, hide in alleys and doorways to avoid interrogating the friends I had made.

When I look pictures of school children I used to cut out photographs of little elephants and other things to amuse them and take them to the children.

One time I snipped out the figure of a cow, which the children recognized and showed in English: "Cowboy!" The school head immediately called me and who stopped the pictures on my desk.

Another my apparently important her. When we reached Barajev we both were arrested. All our negatives were confiscated and when I was released only a very few were returned. So far as I can discover, Triska hasn't been released yet. He wanted so badly to come to America.

School children are being taught to dislike Russian leaders. The pictures of Lenin and Stalin are posted on school walls and buildings throughout the country.

Everywhere one sees evidence of Russian domination. Russians who died during occupation duty or were killed three during the war are buried under the streets and even under sidewalks of cities and villages. The graves are decorated with fresh flowers and the areas are fenced off so that people have to walk carefully around them.

In the orphanage, what rarely did I see little girls being arrested. Just boys. When I asked what happened to all the little girls I received a noncommittal shrug for an answer.

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get feet at Bikini, when John Task

Point No. 1 exploded, ten atom bombs to see what they would do Hughes no harm. But the second, burning beneath the layers surface, spouted millions of tons of radioactive water into the air.

Part of it fell on the Hughes. Since that time she has been unobtainable. For all months she lay near Kwajalein. That she was torn in Pearl. She has waited there five months, because the Navy has been afraid that rough windy seas would break her up.

When the Pacific is calmer, the Hughes will be towed without a tug, to Bremerton, Washington, where she was commissioned in 1940. Three months with Center counties will board her, in study about the deathly injuries, individual activity and check whatever other damage may have been done by the terrific force of a A-56 bomb explosion.

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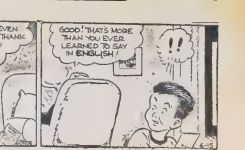
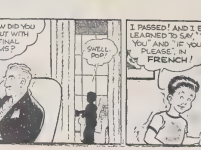
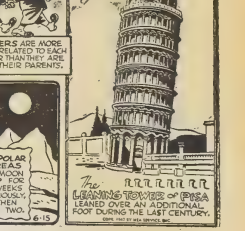
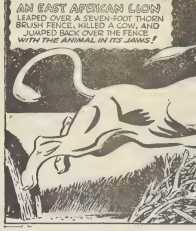
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



The fear and hunger of Yugoslavia accepted UNRRA aid, proved UNRRA to reflect in the faces of these BIRA poster boards which tell two Yugoslav youngsters, Yugoslav government, which readily acquiesced.

BIKINI HANGOVER LEDES DESTROYER A ZOMBIE SHIP



USS Hughes: No sailors, no battle orders, just loneliness.

By HARRY J. LAMBERT

NEA Special Correspondent

Pearl Harbor, (NEA)—The lonely island destroyed in the Navy has at another today 800 yards offshore in Pearl Harbor's southeast lagoon.

No sailor swells her docks at night as the rust that is slowly eating into her hull. No gold-branded officer shrugs battle orders from her bridge.

The USS Hughes, once proud flagship of the First Fleet at the Andes lagoon, a terror of death-fire when it's waded ashore through the surf of Southern Pacific, except for the first occupation troops into Japan, today is a somber.

The Hughes was one of the last

LAST CALL For GARDENERS

Sow Fall Crop of Spring Vegetables this Summer

Crops sown in the summer must mature before froeting; and therefore the faster they grow, the longer you will be able to harvest them in the fall. Growth is always slower in the summer and fall than in the spring. First hot, dry, weather, then the shortening daylight, tends to slow down growth. Since catalogue maturity dates are based upon spring sowing, you must expect summer sowings to take from a quarter to a third more time.

Therefore choose the earliest varieties, the fastest growing ones, for late sowing. And take special precautions in sowing them. The time to sow is directly related to the maturity dates. With slow growing crops, such as Chinese cabbage, which are best grown for fall harvest, it is necessary to allow at least three months to maturity.

Before planning your summer sowing schedule, check up local weather records to learn the average date of the first killing frost in the fall. Your late crops should be sown early enough to allow two or three weeks harvest before this

With radishes, lettuce and any other vegetables that dislike hot weather, best results will usually be obtained by sowing after the peak temperatures have passed. Usually in August the turn of the season

comes, after which there are more frequent rains, and cooler nights, while the days grow noticeably shorter. Cool weather crops sown when this turn comes will usually do better than those sown during the extreme heat; but the longer sowing is delayed the more important it becomes to select fast growing—that is early—varieties.

Green onions and young radishes are as tasty in September as in June.

Every gardener grows early vegetables in the spring; but to start these same varieties in midsummer and enjoy their delicious freshness in the fall entitles you to be considered an amateur of exceptional skill.

Yet to do this requires no difficult physical feats, merely a few mental adjustments. Those who fail, can blame it in poor staff work. The first mistake likely to be made, is to sow late varieties of vegetables, late in the season.

This is wrong, because the varieties which seed catalogues describe as late, give a late harvest. If your catalogue gives the days to maturity, or table condition, you will note that the "late" ones take longest to mature. Instead of being sown late, they should usually be sown with the first crops, or shortly thereafter; but they may

Radishes share with green onions from sets the welcome which is always given the first harvest from the vegetable garden. But never for more than a week's supply of early radishes at a time. The early type, such as Scarlet Globe, matures in three weeks, and in another week turns pithy; so if you have not used them all, there will be a sad waste of good radishes and garden space.

But remember to sow radishes thinly, and give each plant plenty of room to mature. The seed comes

Be sure to use not more than a tenth as many radish seeds. They will come up long before their slow germinating companions, and "mark the row." This will help you cultivate without danger of disturbing the slow sprouting seeds.

Salad a Day Help Keep Ills Away

Lovely Summer Flowers Can be Grown from Bulbs

Summer flowering bulbs, some of which were not obtainable during the war, are again available to contribute interesting flowers to the garden border, and cut flowers for

Mombretias, cousins of the gladiolus and in a way resembling a miniature of that plant, have spikes of orange, yellow and scarlet flowers.

The three-cornered blooms of the *tigrida* or tiger flower in brilliant red, yellow or white with black

The summer hyacinth, with its

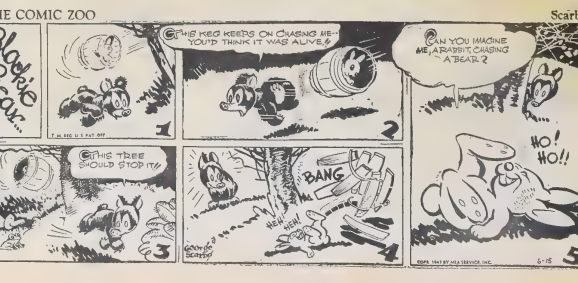
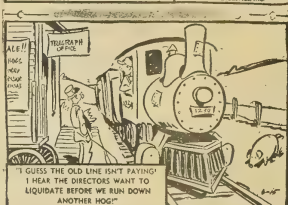
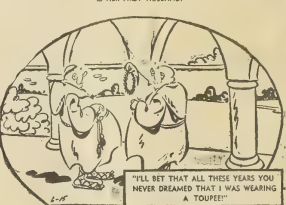
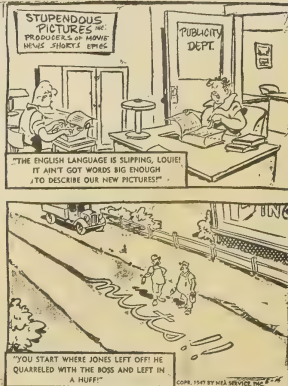
Another is the Peruvian daffodil, *Excoecaria agallocha*, a native of the

is more colorful. It really is not a daffodil at all but is a white lily-like bloom with a green trimmed cup in the center of the flower, the stalk bearing the cluster of big snowy blooms coming from an ornamental fountain of strap-shaped foliage that is attractive when the

The little fairy lilies that send up 5 to 8-inch stems bearing rose and white blooms can be planted in clumps and furnish a beautiful display all summer. These in the catalog are *nonchardusae*, *californica*

For the finest and most powerful fragrance a few bulbs of the old

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On The Sportsfront

(with J.W.F.)

MANANA BALLY!
Randy "Reddy" Rakos, well-known local basketball, who played in Toronto's last season as a member of the good Silverdale "dinos"—did not forget his day evening in Toronto's last season. Rakos, who has been playing with the P.K. & C. in a 4-1 victory over the team, was the top scorer from the team and was the best player in the game. He had 18 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists in three quarters. He was the star of the game.

After the first half, John Brown, who had the season's best basketball game by scoring in the game and winning the game and the championship. Rakos, who had the season's best basketball game by scoring in the game and winning the game and the championship. Rakos, who had the season's best basketball game by scoring in the game and winning the game and the championship.

VEIS TRIUMPH
Ladies did what everyone expects by winning Ontario's championship by a safe margin at Victoria. They won the game by a safe margin at Victoria. They won the game by a safe margin at Victoria. They won the game by a safe margin at Victoria.

SUPREMACY GAMES
Saskatoon's Champions Perry McCall, who had the season's best basketball game by scoring in the game and winning the game and the championship. McCall, who had the season's best basketball game by scoring in the game and winning the game and the championship.

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Uniteds Come Close, But St. A's Win Again 21-19

Playing their best ball of the season, the Uniteds came close to a victory in their match with St. Andrew's last night. The Uniteds' first half was a struggle, but they came back in the second half to win 21-19. The Uniteds' first half was a struggle, but they came back in the second half to win 21-19.

Doris Hunter Tops Batters In Ladies Softball League

Doris Hunter, star of the St. Andrew's Ladies Softball League, is leading all hitters in the league. Hunter has 15 hits in 15 games, with a batting average of .333. Hunter has 15 hits in 15 games, with a batting average of .333.

John Brown Wins Own Game With 2-Run Double In 7th

John "Cud" Brown, usual Johnny, won his own game by doubling in the seventh inning to give his team a 2-1 victory. Brown's double in the seventh inning gave his team a 2-1 victory.

Lindsay Downs Oakwood 12-7 In Tri-County Loop Open'er

Storing runs in his last third game, the Lindsay Athletics made a winning play by taking Oakwood 12-7 in a Tri-County Loop Open'er. Lindsay's Athletics made a winning play by taking Oakwood 12-7.

St. Paul's Clocks Explode; United's Take Win 25-9

Jimmie of hurler Jean Bryson, the Uniteds United broke up the best game of the season, a 25-9 victory over St. Paul's. Bryson's United broke up the best game of the season, a 25-9 victory over St. Paul's.

Gardens Need Summer Feeding for Best Yield

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FOUR-TEAM LECION LEAGUE OPENS SKED NEXT WEEK

With teams entered from Hamilton, Perth, and London, the four-team Leciion League will open its season next week. The four-team Leciion League will open its season next week.

GIANTS DOWN FALCONS

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Henderson's No Match For Legionnaires

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Champion Roundup

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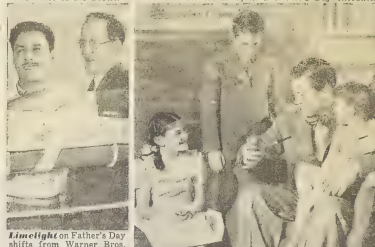
Does Lack Of Money Block Your Progress?



"That's Our Pop"—William Powell, who portrays Father Day in Warner Bros.' film version of Clarence Day's famous story of his family, "Life With Father," appears with his screen children in a salute to Father's Day. Irene Dunne plays Mother.



A Big Smile is little Pam Morris' Father's Day gift to her Daddy, Warner Bros. star Wayne Morris. Morris will be seen in Warner's "The Voice of the Turtle"



Father's Day means gifts for Daddy. Warner Bros. stars Dennis Morgan admires the pipe presented to him by his children Stanley, Kristin, and James Lewis.

DIPLOMAT Freeze Only Vegetables

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Dr. J. L. Little of Guelph, Ont., and Ottawa has been appointed executive agent for the district.

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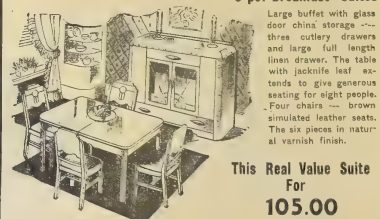
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28-Minute Power Failure Strikes Sections Southern Ontario

Probable Cause Of Breakdown

Electric lights street cars and other electrical appliances failed in Toronto and other cities. Telephone communications in these cities failed, but telegraph continued.

by the breakdown of all the 2 cycle high tension lines coming in to Toronto from Quebec. The service has been restored but according to an official of the Ontario

Hydro Electric Power Commission
the cause of the breakdown is
not been ascertained.

Hydro officials at Niagara Falls
also reported trouble which affected
power in other southern Ontario
communities.

Ontario House Is Continuing In Adjournment

Toronto, Tuesday, (BUP)--There
does not seem to be any possibility
that the Ontario Legislature's adjourned
session will be re-convened.

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Major A. C. Lewis, clerk of the legislature assembly, told **BRITISH** United Press today that "it would appear to me to be impossible to call a meeting of the Ontario Legislature this week."

The Ontario cabinet is meeting this morning and with the end of June only a short distance off, a decision may be made on whether the adjourned session will be re-

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• Feed Shortage

Sends Porkers Off To Market

Toronto, Tuesday — Prospects for a shortage of feed grains next fall have already left its mark on Ontario's hog-producing program, according to the weekly crop report of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

From all sections of the province, agricultural representatives have reported reduction in the number of swine on farms. Marketing of corn has been heavy.

Advances in the long-delayed spring work were made during

FE spring work were made during the past week, but discouraging

ment. Water-logged pastures, though they produced plenty of grass, took a beating from trampling by cattle.

In tobacco-growing areas most of the crop was transplanted, but in some areas excessive moisture had caused worry because of

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more than five years old.

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Rt.-Hon. Vincent Massey Named New U of T Chancellor

Somerville Twp. Council Meets

TAKES OVER JULY FIRST

Toronto, Saturday, (UPI)—The University of Toronto will have a new chancellor on July the first—Dr. Vincent Massey.

He will succeed Dr. H.J. Coffey, who became chancellor on the death of Sir William Mulholland. Massey's tenure in office will be three years. The University Board last night confirmed Massey's appointment. The announcement was made by Dr. Henry Smith in his post of Senate Chancellor, but by Colonel W. Eric Phillips, Chairman of the Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors had previously confirmed the Commission of Nominations report. But two weeks ago the Senate voted on the report and declined to accept it. Last night's action was a reversal of the stand.

It is understood that the Senate's previous rejection of the report resulted from a misunderstanding of the procedure to be followed in appointing a chancellor under the new University of Toronto Act.

It is pointed out that the dispute had nothing to do with the choice of the Right Honourable Vincent Massey as chancellor. Under the old act the chancellor was chosen by the graduates. Under the new act, graduates are presented to a committee of nominations made up of an equal number of Senators, Governors and Alumni. This committee then submits its recommendation—"for appointment"—by the Senate and the Board.

The Right Honourable Vincent Massey is a native of Toronto. He received his education at St. Andrew's College and at the University of Toronto.

In 1933 he was appointed Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, which post he retained in 1945.

In 1945 Massey was named to the King's Privy Council.

FINE SHOE REPAIRING
OSBORNE SHOE REPAIR
Lindsay St. N. at Lorne

Garden Produce Makes Belated Market Showing

Despite the rain the Saturday market in the town hall showed a little larger with early season vegetables making a poor showing.

But the market was not so much a success as it seemed. The early season produce was not so plentiful as it appeared. There were only a few cabbages, a few carrots, a few peas, and a few beans. The market was not so much a success as it seemed.

Several small spring cabbages were sold at 10¢ a pound. A few more were sold at 15¢ a pound. A few more were sold at 20¢ a pound.

Ops Offers Dog Bounty

Killer dogs and wolves have not so far been a problem in the town. The Council has decided to try and reduce their numbers. According to a recent advertisement Op's bounty will pay a wolf or coyote to anyone who kills a dog or wolf of 100 lbs. or more in the town or who kills any dog or wolf of 100 lbs. or more in the town.

Truck Hits Cyclist At Busy Corner

While riding her bicycle across William street at the intersection of Kent Street Miss Edith Bishop was in collision with a truck at the busy corner. The truck was badly damaged and Miss Bishop was seriously injured. The truck was driven by a man who was also injured.

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President Invests Army Chief

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Merges Three Divisions Of Health Dept.

Ottawa, Saturday, (UPI)—Health Minister Paul Martin, has through three divisions of his department under one head in order to get close coordination of the department's work.

The divisions which are merged are those of food, drugs, advertising and marketing, and preventive and public medicine.

Martin said that Dr. C. M. Morrell, Chief Dominion Analyst, will act as the single director of the merged branches of the Health Department and he said he does not anticipate any change of policy.

Bertie Fair Rained Out

Port Erie, Saturday.—Bertie Fair, cultural society fair held for revival this year "after wartime" has been "rained out."

Major James B. Law, secretary, said the fair had been cancelled because bad weather had closed the last year. Oak on law area, if not flooded out, is at a standstill.

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Bracken Retaining Leadership; Terms Story "Deliberate Lie"

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Plenty Of Liquor For His Widow

The Stouffville Tribune has printed a copy of the will of John Brien, one of the first Menomonees to be born in America. The will was drawn up in Lebanon Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, in 1871 and provided, among other things, that his widow should have two barrels of whiskey a year, three gallons of dry liquor and as much butter as "the stonch in need of."

County Council Closes Session

County Council finished up the June session Friday afternoon, disposing of two important items: a budget and a grant-in-aid for the building of the penitentiary.

As previously requested by members of the Victoria-Hamilton Children's Aid Society, the grant-in-aid for children under 16 for the district was increased from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

Only one salary increase was granted and that to a female employee who was not eligible to come under the pension plan as she was under 20 years of age. Other employees received what would have contributed a five per cent salary raise with the adoption of the pension plan.

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DOZENS OF "WAKE HAVING TWO STRIKES AGAINST YOU" - KENNEDY

Chief of Police's Emergency Crop Deadline Near

Feed Grain Picture Is A Blue One

Toronto, Monday (RUP)—Ontario Agriculture Minister T.L. Kennedy describes the viewpoint which he has of the feed grain picture as "a blue one" in a speech to the Ontario Farm Bureau Association here today.

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Dominion Day Bike Races Sanctioned By The A.M.A.

Sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association, the big bike races here on Dominion Day will attract a large number of spectators from the United States.

The races will be held at the track owned by the American Motorcycle Club and will be under the auspices of the local Automobile Association.

Outside the American riders, who will come to Lindsay's recent meet of the year, will be several hundred other cyclists, both amateur and professional, with a large following of sight-seers and lady friends.

Prize events will be the five-mile Canadian championship, which will be held on Dominion Day, and a prize of \$1000 will attract the best of the Canadian officials of the Toronto club before. Each event will have three and five miles.

Mr. Allen has informed the Post that the exhibition track is fast and will be treated with a fast layer, while proper tending will be given for the protection of the spectators.

Juveniles Held After Breakin

The boys-one from Pennington and the other from Lindsay—have been taken into custody following a break-in at Brynna Park Manor on Wednesday night.

Provincial Constable Lyle and Mr. A. Rivett, of the Children Aid Society are investigating.

Church Heads Arriving For Ottawa Event

Ottawa, Monday (RUP)—The long-awaited Marian Congress—one of the Roman Catholic Church's biggest events—is scheduled to begin on Wednesday.

A number of high church dignitaries, including the Archbishop of Ottawa, will be in attendance.

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Elder Shultz' Body Recovered

The second of two drowning victims recovered from Pigeon Lake last week—that of Ernest Schultz, Hamilton—was found Saturday in Pigeon Lake Bay by Perry H. H. H.

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Rescue At Last



John McHenry (center) has helped and helped for six hours in the car, after his plane crashed. Finally, Mr. McHenry, (left) and Dorothy Cunningham, part of a group of 100 searchers, found him (above) out, broken and with one leg broken.

Good Trout Fishing

Some fine catches of lake trout have been reported in the Beaver-on vicinity, especially in the waters near Thornhill Island.

Some of the catches reported included trout weighing 15 to 16 pounds.

Bumper Crop Strawberries Is Expected

Haliburton, Monday (RUP)—Prospects for a bumper crop of both large and wild strawberries are very bright throughout the district.

All plants appear to be very strong and healthy and there is a promise of a bumper crop.

Reward Posted For Killers of Sheep Killers

Wild dogs or wolf-dogs are blamed for destroying sheep in the townships of Borden and Thorntons and their activities are of such an extent that the Council of the two townships have decided the matter and are offering a reward for the capture, dead or alive, of each of these dogs.

The reward also applies to a white dog with black markings that the reward notice now has been identified as a sheep killer.

The two townships concerned are in the payment of the reward and at the last meeting of the Township Council the reward and councilors took the opportunity to convey their thanks to the ratepayers who organized a drive in an endeavor to capture the dog, unfortunately without success.

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Belleville Told Power Rating Almost Certain

Belleville, Friday—Mr. O.R. Scott, manager of the Belleville Public Utilities, said today that, due to the tremendous increase in demand for electric power, power ratings is almost certain in Southern Ontario this winter.

The increase in demand in March, 1947, over March of last year, was 25,000 horsepower, or 141 per cent, and it is estimated that by December this year the peak shortage will be 250,000 kw. with an average shortage of 2,000,000 kw. per day.

Three People Are Injured In Collision On Saturday

Three people were injured—two men and one woman—in a collision between two cars on the Lindsay-Belleville highway, Saturday night. The accident occurred about 8:45 p.m. on the Pleasant Point turn where a southbound car driven by D. Bierman, Toronto, passed a northbound car driven by Andy Miller of Belleville.

The injured included 17-year-old Frank Peret and Sandy Mills, both in the Miller car, and Elaine Clark of Toronto, passenger in the Bierman car. Peret was the most seriously injured of the trio having sustained lacerations to the head, a punctured lung and fractured ribs. Mills escaped with lacerations about the face and head and Miss Clark with a lacerated knee. All were treated by Dr. Broadford and Blackwell at the New Memorial Hospital and all but Peret have since been released.

The Miller car turned over on its side following the impact and both vehicles were heavily damaged.

Provincial Constable Milton of Lindsay investigated.

The word "motorine" can be traced back to 1904, a French automobile from Mexico and sent seeds back to France.

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For years the proportion of our population attending university has been high compared with other countries. Today university enrolment is by far the greatest in our history; the number of undergraduate students alone is equal to the total full-time Canadian university enrolment of pre-war years.

Technical training in the armed services has been a great educational enterprise. Today student veterans enjoy the ranks of Canada's experienced and educated. Thousands of them, especially would never do so were not taking vocational training in special centres, schools and "on the job" training in industry.

"...OPPORTUNITIES... WHERE BETTER?"

WILLIAM OTTO, Canada's pioneer Angus rancher, former salesman and advertising man, started in 1928 with three Angus. Today his ranch is known throughout the world; his strain ("FASHION PLATE" Angus) has won major awards at leading American exhibitions. Stock has gone to every Canadian province, every American state, to Mexico and Newfoundland.

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A reading was contributed by Mrs. Evelyn Smar; and Mrs. Frank Rich of Oakwood gave an address on Stewardship. She spoke of Martha Buring who stated that she gave all she had then sent to Henry Ford for ten weeks worth of pay.

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J. L. W

**Passes Year
In Medicine**

J. L. White, son of Dr. M. F. White, Lindsay Street South, has passed his first year, premedical in the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto. It has been announced by University authorities that Mr. White passed the annual examinations with honors.

SHORT STORIES

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Billy leaned over and peered
into the can. "What—what is
that?" he asked.

"Stewed pig tails," Mike drawled.
"Ain't often we got such luck
as tuh get such good eat'n as
that, do we Joe?"

"Yeah, 'member dat time we
couldn't get nuttin but fish heads
ot da garbage pail?" Must
been time wasn't much meat
'round."

"Here kid," Mike was proudly
holding up the can. "New mem-
bers folk. Gobble it down when
it's still good'n hot, boy."

"No—no thanks, I—I—" Billy's
lips clenched together and his

Mike drops
back his head.

His companion wiped a laugh-tear away.

"What did you do, Mike?" he panted. "Broil our worms?"

Mike nodded. "The fishing was getting terrible, anyway. " He rose wearily off the ground.

"Come on, let's look for the canoe and start home. And please remember, dear brother, that I

with you?" the boy asked the Grotto. (C)

G. A. Weeks,
GENERAL MANAGER

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Dated June 14th, 1947.

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER BRAND



ON THE FARM FRONT

100 DUTCH FARMERS SALUO FOR CANADA

One thousand Dutch farmers are going to sail from Holland for Canada this Tuesday. This was announced in the House of Commons by the acting Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys, Mr. J. H. McRae, in a speech.

Mr. McRae said the announcement to leave in a steamer bound for an outpost member the day before the Minister announced that Canada was prepared to accept a total of five thousand of these persons from Europe to work in various branches of Canadian industry. It is understood that in several terms, they will be assimilated under existing laws and regulations laid down by the Immigration Branch.

Many of the immigrants in the five thousand first named by Mr. McRae are experienced in the use of farming, and to take up work on Canadian farms. Mr. McRae said that the Government had hoped that before this, there would be an international agreement about the problem of displaced persons and which countries would take them as immigrants. However, the Minister pointed out that one day after another has brought about a situation where it is expected to have an immediate drop in the number of immigrants.

As for the international agreement and the difficulties it is likely to make, Mr. McRae said that whatever Canada's policy is, it is the five-thousand immigrants who are coming to Canada, and it will be deduced from that figure.

Opposition leader John Bracken stated that many displaced persons there were in D-P camps in Europe and that it was not known if some other country, Mr. McRae said that the figure was about 100 thousand, and pointed out that the five-thousand figure was based on a Canadian immigration was really a drop in the bucket.

AGRICULTURE BILL PASSED IN HOUSE

The British House of Commons voted today to pass the Unprecedented Agriculture Bill, which was passed by the House of Commons without a recorded vote. The bill, which gives the Labor Government the power to appropriate British farms if the farmers do not live up to certain standards of production.

The bill, which was introduced, was considered one of the most far-reaching steps the Labor Government had yet taken in its plan to nationalize the British industry. The bill, if it passes the House of Lords, will give the Labor Government the power to appropriate British farms if the farmers do not live up to certain standards of production.

The bill represents one again the situation the United Kingdom has been in since the outbreak of the U.K.-U.S. supply of American and Canadian goods at an extremely low and serious level. The only way back to normalcy, the bill says, is to nationalize the industry. The bill, if it passes the House of Lords, will give the Labor Government the power to appropriate British farms if the farmers do not live up to certain standards of production.

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Woodville Folks Honor Newlyweds

Woodville (PMB)—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Argue (nee Kay McKay), newlyweds, were honored at a gathering at McIndoe's Hotel.

Both are from the Woodville community and a large number had gathered for the evening and to enjoy dancing to the music of the Hamilton Orchestra. An entertainment the honored couple were asked to give was given by Mr. Ed Smith and Mrs. Joe Smith, read an appropriate address. The young couple were given many gifts and their many friends for the following night.

The young couple are going to reside in Ottawa.

WOODVILLE WELCOMING BRANCHES

The regular meeting of the Woodville W.L. took the form of a social evening in the Town Hall when the branches from Woodville, Hamilton and London were guests.

The evening was spent in a pleasant and enjoyable manner with the following singing solos, Mrs. C. Myers, Mrs. Blaine, Mr. B.J. McAllister and Mr. Russell MacLeod. The winners were announced by Mrs. Hooley and Mrs. Blaine presented the prizes. Mrs. P. Hill was in charge when the evening was being given.

WILLING WORKERS MISBORN BAKED MITS

The regular meeting of the Willing Workers Mission Band was held at the schoolroom of the church with the president, Carol Grammer, in charge. The Call to Worship opened the evening.

Hearty Hints are demonstrated by Warner actress Joan Winfield. Hand blown on legs (left) improves skin posture, prevents marks in nylon. At right, Joan takes milk drink to enhance natural beauty of her skin.

Film Landscapes Glorify The New June Bride

Charm evening gown of a Mist of White, fitted from the snug fitting gown is just right for the summer bride. Has imported lace at mid-price. The model is in Warner's Married Ladies.

BOBBAYGOWN W.I. MEMBERS HONOR SERVICE PRESIDENT, SECRETARY

Bobbaygown, (PMB)—The Women's Institute held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. John Patterson. The trip was made by bus and was supported to the full by the weather.

FOR DANCING under the stars, Warner Bros. stars Kathi Paige favors this ballet length dress, Bouffant skirt is topped with a bodice of bright red tulle.

FOR Country Club Dancing, Warner's Joyce Reed is dressed in a long dress of billowy white net. Bodice is trimmed with satin while sequins dot the whole gown.

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Summer time wedding dress of misty white or gaudy is worn by Geraldine Brooks, Warner actress. The veil is topped with a coronet of shirred white net.

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"The laugh" explains the stranger, as he stumbled into his twinkling puddle. "I thought you said you knew where the 'hot' had been on this road."

"We've trapped the snake, with the confidence to guide him in the dark, that we're a-finding of him, ain't we?"

CIRCULATION AVERAGE FOR MAY

Dayly	This Year	Last Year
Weekly	2093	2933
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The fire in the Keweenaw-Near area is still present and is of control, but the town of Sault Ste. Marie is not in the immediate danger. It is situated in the Huron county, that the fire is about 10 miles from the town. The fire is about 10 miles from the town. The fire is about 10 miles from the town.

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SAFE PEOPLE ARE ESCAPING FROM THE OPEN SWITCH MASSING WINDOWS

Plows Into Parked Car

Toronto, Friday (UPI)—A Toronto tractor, running through an open switch, crashed into the rear of an auto and toppled over, injuring a man on board. Three persons were only two had to be admitted to hospital.

Police say the body of the man was torn from his truck and crushed with its doors down into the ground. The car was badly damaged but the driver escaped injury as he was just left the car to enter a store.

Police said that if the car had not been there, many people would not have been seriously injured. A police sergeant said "It is the only time I have seen a tractor plow into a parked car. The car would have turned completely over on the street and the passenger would have been pinned on top of each other."

The tractor's front wheels blocked, passengers escaped by smashing the windows and crawling through the opening.

The two people requiring hospitalization were James Gordon, 34, with severe leg and thigh lacerations, and Mrs. M. Adams with lacerations on her face.

2,000 Workers From Prairies Arriving Here

Toronto, Friday (UPI)—Two thousand agricultural workers from the Prairies will be transferred to Ontario within the next few weeks to help with the Ontario harvest. The transfer is being made through co-operation between the Ontario Provincial Government, the Prairie Provinces Government and the United Fruit Growers Association. The workers will be transported from their homes in the Prairies to Ontario by rail and then to the farms where they will be working.

Legislature Out Until Fall—Drew

Toronto, Friday (UPI)—The Ontario Legislature will adjourn at the end of August but will not reconvene until the fall, according to Premier George Drew. He said that the Legislature would not reconvene until the fall because of the busy harvest season.

Drew said that "The government adopted by the Dominion Government in dealing with old age pensions, and the Ontario Government has already announced its decision as to what it will do in this regard." He said that "The Dominion Legislature calling for confirmation by the Ontario Legislature has not yet been decided." He said that "The Ontario Government has not yet decided on its policy in this regard." He said that "The Ontario Government has not yet decided on its policy in this regard."

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Billboard Swimmer Takes Real Dip

SMOOTH POWER!



This advertisement on a billboard in Chilliwhite, Me. gave a realistic look to the bathing from water in which it is partly submerged. The well-known swimmer appears to be taking an actual dip.

Building For \$3-million Plant Not Likely This Year—Mayor

Mayor Charles Lamb told members of the Water Board Thursday evening that he did not think construction of the \$3-million plant in the West Ward would be started this year.

This was in answer to a question asked by the W. D. Tiedeman, Toronto, who asked the Mayor if the plant would be started this year.

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100-Year-Old United Church Minister Dies

The oldest minister in the United Church of Canada, 100-year-old Rev. Wm. Pennington Brown, died Wednesday at his home in Port Perry. His death came at the age of 100, having been born on the 10th of July, 1867.

Mr. Brown was ordained in 1891 and for nearly 40 years was a minister in the Western Methodist Church. He was born in Port Perry, Ontario, and was a member of the United Church of Canada.

The funeral service is being held to-morrow at Port Perry United Church and interment will be in the cemetery here.

WEDDING

BROWN - GROVES
A pretty wedding was celebrated at the Interdenominational Church, when Shirley Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown, and Miss Mary Groves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tiedeman, were united in marriage by the Rev. Wm. Pennington Brown.

The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Perry Brown, and the groom by his father, Mr. W. D. Tiedeman. The ceremony was held at 2 o'clock.

The bride wore a white gown and the groom wore a dark suit. The wedding party included the bride's mother, Mrs. Perry Brown, and the groom's mother, Mrs. W. D. Tiedeman.

The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The guests included many friends and relatives of the couple.

The wedding was a private affair and only a few guests were present. The ceremony was simple and beautiful.

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WATER SERVICES REFUSED OUTSIDE TOWN BOUNDARIES

The Water Board decided to refuse to supply water to the town of Lindsay and to refuse water services outside of the town limits for a period of one year.

Chairman J. Mackay issued a statement from the Lindsay Water Board. He said that the board had decided to refuse water services outside of the town limits.

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THE THURSDAY POST

FOR THE PEOPLE BEING QUESTIONED IDEAS OF FOURTH EDITION PAPER

Large Paper's Circulation Serves Her Parents

ALL THE NEWS
OF THE DISTRICT

Party Crowd Are Quizzed

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Hon. W. D. Ross Passes To-day

Toronto, Wednesday (BUP)—The Hon. William D. Ross, Minister of the Interior, died today at his home in Toronto at the age of 68.

He was born in Chatham, Ontario, in 1879. He was a member of the House of Commons from 1911 to 1922.

W. J. Murphy Heavy Buyer

William J. Murphy is one of the leading buyers in the district, especially in the field of the cattle auction being held at the Chichester, Ont., today.

In the first half of the sale 200 of the 325 registered cattle were sold. The buyers from Canada, United States, Britain and South America.

BULLETINS

More than 200 Canadian U.S. cattle buyers are side in the grounds of the Chichester, Ont., today. The buyers are from Canada, United States, Britain and South America.

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Soft Coal Strike Cuts Into U.S. Steel Output

The soft coal strike in the U.S. has begun cutting into steel production. More than 300,000 tons of steel will be lost in the next few days.

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Abbott Says High Food Costs Handed Back To The Farmers

Fellow Railroaders

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Native Of Coboconk Heads Canadian Heart Association

Dr. Cecil C. Brundage, 61, Montreal, has been elected President of the Canadian Heart Association at the organization meeting in Winnipeg.

Dr. Brundage is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brundage and spent his early life in Coboconk, Ont. An aunt, Mrs. Joe. Brundage, resides at Chichester.

Dr. Brundage has for many years been chief medical officer of the Sun Life Assurance Co. (Montreal), and lately has been attached to the administrative staff of the McGill University and Montreal General Hospital.

Toppling Steeple

Just how long and when local stores will be closed over the Dominion Day holiday is still a matter of conjecture.

The Businessmen's Association met today and decided that all stores will close Saturday night and Sunday morning.

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Newton Smale Seriously Ill

Suffering a heart attack while on his way to work, Mr. Newton Smale, 61, of the Chichester, Ont., is seriously ill.

He is being treated at the Chichester Hospital.

Drowning Victims' Funeral Thursday

Funeral services for Timothy Nuck, 48, and Evan Ruck, 40, are to be held from the John A. Macdonald, Chichester, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

The two brothers lost their lives in a drowning accident which occurred while they were on a canoe trip up the Passes River Sunday.

Eldon's Dog Tax Depends Number Sheep Dogs Kill

The dog tax in the township of Eldon for the year 1946 will depend on the number of sheep killed by the township.

The township of Eldon has a dog tax of \$1.00 per dog.

Shows Ease Forest Fire Situation In New Ontario

Forest, Wednesday (BUP)—Lower and increased humidity in Ontario has helped to ease the forest fire situation in New Ontario.

The forest fire situation in New Ontario is now under control.

Norwich Bank Holdup Foiled

Toronto, Wednesday (BUP)—Two men dressed as women attacked a bank in the late afternoon in Ontario.

The bank was the Norwich Bank.

Favor National Health Scheme

Winnipeg, Wednesday (BUP)—The Canadian National Health Scheme is now being discussed in Winnipeg.

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Some Merchants Now Favor Meters But Others Don't

Some Kent's department stores who opposed the installation of parking meters a month ago have changed their minds.

A survey conducted by the city reveals that several of the stores now support the meters.

Lindsay Firm Gets Contract For Warehouse

The Lindsay firm has been awarded a contract for the construction of a warehouse in the district.

The warehouse is being built in the district.

Scarcity Of Farm Labour Is General

The scarcity of farm labour is general throughout the Province of Ontario.

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Nurses Graduate At R-M-H Today

The graduation ceremony of the Royal Memorial Hospital is being held today.

The ceremony is being held today.

The Weather

Clear and warm today and Thursday.

The weather is clear and warm.

Eisenhower Would Standardize Canadian And American Arms

Washington, Wednesday (BUP)—In the House of Representatives, Dwight D. Eisenhower has called for the standardization of Canadian and American arms.

The standardization of Canadian and American arms is being called for by Eisenhower.

SPECIAL

Feature Section

Daily and Thursday Post

for

The Week Ending June 28th 1947

Marian Congress:

Pilgrimage Honoring Lady of The Gap Is Prelude To Greatest Religious Event in Canada's History

OTTAWA, Canada, (UPI)—The air was still with reverence. Men-headed, black-clad priests stood in prayer. Women in white-clored robes, young children and their parents, silently watched as the Archbishop performed the benediction before the Statue of The Lady of The Gap.

This was a pilgrimage, an opening service in preparation for the Marian Congress—the greatest religious event in the history of Canada and probably the March American continent.

The statue of The Lady of The Gap reared quietly in the garden of a Catholic convent, within sight of Lansdowne Park, Ottawa—center of Congress activities. As her feet were pilgrims of faith, some of whom had walked 200 miles in her procession from Du-Cap to Ottawa, Canada.

These were the fourteenth, the first of some 100,000 to 200,000 people on hand to attend one of the largest religious spectacles in history. These were people who had come from all parts of the world to the Canadian capital in mass numbers to intercede for permanent world peace through the medium of public prayer and religious ceremonies.

THE OBJECTIVE. PEACE. Said James Charles Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, ranking Canadian prelate and special Papal legate to the Congress.

"The apical and supreme objective of the Marian Congress is peace, a lasting and just peace. The masses and religious exercises of the Congress will be offered to that end so that the gathering as a whole may constitute a uniting of many peoples of different nations in prayer for peace."

Preparation for the Congress had not been without dispute. Lansdowne Park is undoubtedly the only baseball park in the world with a cross 110 feet high in the outfield. Home of the Ottawa professional baseball team, it was a wartime military training center.

More than 700,000 feet of lumber were used in converting the athletic grounds for the Congress. Some 100,000 feet of wallboard and 60,000 feet of fibre board had been utilized for seats. A Repertory and a huge open air cathedral.

Home-slaved veterans and citizens of Canada were quick to protest the use of materials that could have been used for homes, but materials of the giant religious event pointed out that the lumber was to be reclaimed and reused for construction and home building, with preference given to war veterans who had been unable to obtain materials.

AWKWARD SPECTACLE. Everything about the spectacle

Pictures and Text
By ARTHUR HICKERY
NEA Staff Correspondent

was awesome in its magnificence.

Giant angels loomed high in the sky over the park and loomed down on the benches for 70,000 people, in the dead center of the outfield stood probably the world's largest movie screen. On its brilliant cloth religious movies projected the history of the church and faith through the ages.

Five hundred priests were on hand to administer communion at a midnight mass. The Diocese Quintaples attended. It was the first such week of religious plays, movies, masses and services held in Canada since 1935.

The Lady of The Gap, who was reputed to have performed a miracle at DuCap, Canada, loomed down on these sights of the people of nations assembled in prayer for man's hope-peace.



Rearing skyward above Lansdowne baseball park in Ottawa, the repertory erected for the Marian Congress overtook men working on benches for the pilgrims.



Beneath the flag of the Marian image in The Lady of The Gap at Congress, young pilgrims pay homelike benediction ceremonies.

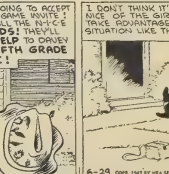
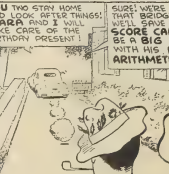
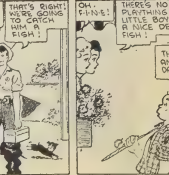


Prelude to the Marian Congress in Ottawa, where the statue of the Virgin Mary was held in this convent garden. The Lady of The Gap (center) loomed from the town of DuCap.

BOOTS

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by MARTIN



6-24 CROSSTIME BY H. B. SERVICE INC.

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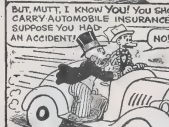


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MUTT & JEFF

by BUD FISHER

Well, That's the Way It Goes, Boys and Gals, That's the Way It Goes



6-28-47

Bill Weaver Fans Thirteen As Walkwood's Drop G & K's

Down 3-4 going into the last inning, veteran Walkwood turned out his A's and a "big pitcher" into a Friday night game. The pair of the Post-County League's top two teams, the Walkwood's and the Greaves & Kennedy team, were the second year "top" teams in the league. The Greaves & Kennedy team, who were the second year "top" teams in the league, were the second year "top" teams in the league. The Greaves & Kennedy team, who were the second year "top" teams in the league, were the second year "top" teams in the league.

Wicket Bowls Locals Over As LB's Apply White Wash

Allowing only four scratch shots and smothering out a single, double and a homer, the Greaves & Kennedy team, who were the second year "top" teams in the league, were the second year "top" teams in the league. The Greaves & Kennedy team, who were the second year "top" teams in the league, were the second year "top" teams in the league.

St. Paul's Come Close But St. A's Win No. 7

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Starred With Midgets Here, Ken Randall Buried Friday

Ken Randall, a well-known local player and coach, was buried in a local cemetery. Ken Randall, a well-known local player and coach, was buried in a local cemetery. Ken Randall, a well-known local player and coach, was buried in a local cemetery.

"Bonnie Baker" And Offspring At Thurlstonia

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Greaves & Kennedy Gang Still Top Town League

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Omeenee Bows To Vets 15-8

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St. A's Take Victory No. 6 From Units

Coach Johnny Hunter's slogan, "St. A's Take Victory No. 6 From Units," was a reality. The St. A's team, who were the second year "top" teams in the league, were the second year "top" teams in the league.

Baseball

The baseball season is in full swing. The St. A's team, who were the second year "top" teams in the league, were the second year "top" teams in the league.

Local Golfers Enjoy Supper, Contests, Game

Members of the Lindsay Golf and Country Club enjoyed a supper and a game of golf. The Lindsay Golf and Country Club, who were the second year "top" teams in the league, were the second year "top" teams in the league.

On The Sportsfront

CRICKET CUBES Cricket will get a big boost in the Post-County League. The Lindsay Cricket Club, who were the second year "top" teams in the league, were the second year "top" teams in the league.

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A's Outlast Valencia 12-9 Despite Darkness, Disputes

Lindsay Athletics won their second Tri-County start by outlasting Valencia 12-9 at the Fair Grounds today night. The game was marked by considerable bickering in the twilight hours, when the A's won the first three frames after Percy Thompson retired. Thompson, who was called, then hit and walked two, A. Grilla and B. Hatch with three strikes left in Valencia at the bat as they collected the ninth round 9-2.

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Council Proceedings

EMILY COUNCIL APPOINTS

THOS. H. RICE, ASSESSOR.

The Emily Municipal Council met in regular session with the members present, P.J. McDougal, Mayor, in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The following resolutions were read and all of the table for further discussion, and action, if necessary, from L.A. Boucher approving increase in the wage paid for work on roads from L.A. hauler, approving before increasing the salary of the road superintendent to \$50 cents an hour, and from the same enclosing a list of changes in the Highway Improvement Act regarding bridge and culverts: from M.R. Winter, informing Council of the preliminary plans for the paving roads to be held in Victoria County in 1948, and inviting all interested to any meeting held in connection therewith; from the Toronto General Hospital, and also from J.E. Weldon, advising of the admission to the institution of a resident of Emily; from Grace Hodges, a wife bride, thanking Council for the gift of a pen and pencil set, from M.W. Hill, clerk of the Village of Omemee, asking Council to have prepared for them a deed of that portion of the abandoned C.N. Railway line lying within the boundaries of the village of Omemee.

Midnight in Manhattan



Live back Valley's reports were received from D.M. Ouellet. An application for the position of Assessor was received from T.H. Rice. The Road Accounts as presented by the road superintendent, amounting to \$115.66 were approved and ordered paid.

Motion passed including that Council instruct the road superintendent to pay \$6 cents an hour for a man, team and motor for cutting weeds.

That the Council of the County of Victoria be asked to assume the following as County Bridge: first the bridge over Emily Creek on the 14th Concession line of the Township of Emily. Second the bridge over the Pearson River on the abandoned C.N. Railway Line, (Bathurst Subdivision) being about a quarter of a mile south of No. 7 Highway, and being a shoulder bridge between the Township of Emily and the Village of Omemee. That the Clerk write Mr. Harvey and Son Kingston, and ask if they would be willing to erect, deliver and spread 2,000 yards of gravel for Emily Township, 100 yards for the Village of Omemee, and 200 yards for Lake, at the same price as the County Contract, and if it is favorable reply is received, the Clerk write L.A. Boucher, District Engineer, for the approval of the Dept. of Highways on the same.

That Council do now adjourn to meet on Tuesday, July 1st, next at the hour of one o'clock.

Two men, strangers to each other, happened to be wandering far and farther down the darkening corridors of an ancient palace hotel.

"Pursued"



TERESA WRIGHT AND ROBERT MITCHUM STAR IN U.S. PICTURES' ADVENTURE DRAMA, "PURSUED"

"Pursued," United States Pictures' romantic adventure drama starring Teresa Wright and Robert Mitchum, is an action-charged production tracing the early settlement by pioneers in America's great Southwest.

Based upon an original story for the screen by Niven Busch, the new film follows the turbulent personal history of Jeb Rand (Robert Mitchum), a swashbuckling young gambler whose life is constantly in danger from the sworn enemies of his family. Rand's agility and skill

with his guns, combined with assistance from the girl he loves, Teresa Wright, enable him to defeat his pursuers and begin a peaceful and constructive life in the new Southwest.

Judith Anderson, Dean Jagger, John Rodney, Alan Hale, Peggy Miller, Harry Carey Jr. and Norman Foster play top supporting roles in the new production.

Raulo Walsh, renowned for his direction of adventure dramas, directed "Pursued" for United States Pictures. "San Antonio" and "Objective

Burma" are among the more recent productions handled by the veteran screen director.

A great portion of the film was photographed on location at Red Rock Mesa, near Gallup, New Mexico, where a cast and crew of 140 people remained for over a month's shooting. The area is representative of what early settlers in that territory found when first they arrived from the East.

Milton Sperling, president of U. S. Pictures, directed production of "Pursued."

— WEDDINGS —

EAISON - GILBERT

Apple Nisome, village, rustic and rustic, the bride wore the perfect setting in beautiful United Church on Thursday, June 25th when Donald Eason, 21, and Miss Margaret Gilbert, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert, North Bay, were united in marriage. The bride was escorted by her bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Gilbert, and the groom by his best man, Mr. E. Gilbert. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Parker, officiating.

Miss Laura Vyne was organist and Miss Evelyn Betty Wright was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of gardenia white with a train of gardenia white and a veil of gardenia white.

The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. The ceremony was held at 11 o'clock.

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North Bay, Calhoun, Timmins, Dorset, Midland and Holland. For travelling the bride wore a black and white American printed suit with gold shortie coat and black plastic accessories. On their return they will live at 400 Rock Lodge, North Bay.

After her marriage the bride was honored at a personal lunch, served by her two bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Gilbert and Miss Evelyn Betty Wright. At the latter's home, White at Timmins on her honeymoon. Mrs. Gordon Keen and Mrs. Edith Knight, attended her shower. She also received gifts from friends and fellow employees of the Oronia Hotel, where she worked prior to her marriage.

Prayer — MacEachern

Woodville United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon, June 21, 1947, when Elizabeth Margaret MacEachern, N.Y., youngest daughter of Mr. Donald J. MacEachern and the late Mr. Donald J. MacEachern of Argyll, became the bride of Dr. John Humphreys Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser of Cobden. Rev. W.M. Reeves officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. J. Fraser, 31, played the wedding March and played softly during the ceremony and the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John MacEachern, the bride wore a four-length lace gown with a full-length veil held by a hairband.

Miss Margaret Gilbert was bridesmaid and Miss Evelyn Betty Wright was soloist.

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